PRESIDENT BARCOCK MAKING STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.

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sengers who were quartered in the two lower sabins escaped is almost certain, as the testimony of a degen or more who slept there shows. Pour sufference in the two brothers named William D. and Albert Smith, both married, left here on Thursday night last for Boston, intending to go by steamboat from New York on Friday, and it is feared they were to write as soon as they reached their destination, and nothing has been heard from them, William were a dark blue sult; on his right hand was a sore. He had a light moustache, light hair, and wore a plain gold ring marked L. L. to W. S." Albert was dressed in black bothes and wore an Odd Fellows' badge.

DENNISTORT, Mass., June 15.—Capt. Mayo of the schooner Ann Eliza of Harwich picked up a zine-covered trunk in Long Island Sound Sunday. The schooner annehored at Harwich last night and landed the trunk. It was marked "George Oegood, Nebraska City, Neb.," and was checked from New York to Boston. The contents were mostly ladies' apparel, but a gentleman's gold watch and chain were also found in the trunk. sengers who were quartered in the two lower

contents were mostly ladies' apparel, but a gentleman's gold watch and chain were also found in the trunk.

ATLEBORO, Mass., June 15.—The Narragansett disnater has been appalling in its effect upon the entire community of Attleboro, casting a fearful shadow over many households. Of seventeen persons bound for Attleboro eight were lost. The funerals of three of the victims were aclomnized here to-day. Representative E. J. Horton's funeral took place from the Second Congregational Church this afternoon. He was the Noble Grand of Orient Lodge, I. O. O. F., and also held a high position in the Masonic order, the Chapter, the Reval Aroamum, Grand Army of the Republic, and other organizations, all of which were represented. The floral tributes exceeded anything ever before seen in this place. As Mr. Horton and his brother James, who were saved, were leaving their stateroom, several radies rushed forward crying for help. He, forgetting his own critical situation, put life preservers on several, and assisted them overboard. The remains were interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Frederick G. Stillson's two children (of Atlanta, Ga.) took place at 4 O'clock, from the residence of G. C. Hodges.

No further definite information as to the

o'clock, from the residence of G. C. Hodges.

No further definite information as to the number of lives lostry the Narragament disaster was received yesterday according to the many according to the company in this city, so far as could be learned file officers appeared to be very busy and were not communicative. The inquiries at the office were chiefly those of persons who had lost bagging. It is expected that some of the baggage companies will be sent to Boston. Despatches containing directions to that effect were sent to the company's emolyses in Stoniation present of the Stoniation are more serious than they were at first believed to be, it is expected that she will be in the water again before the close of this work. Everal pieces of baggage believed to be, it is expected that she will be in the water again before the close of this work. Soveral pieces of baggage believed to be, it is expected that she will be in the water again before the close of this work. Soveral pieces of baggage believed to be, it is expected that she will be in the water again before the close of this work. Soveral pieces of baggage believed to be, it is expected that she will be in the definition of the source of the sourc

official investication will be made as soon as possible by the United States Government Inspectors, who are already at work.

But, Messra Editors, the reports which have appeared respecting the insufficient equipment of the steamers, the lack of experience or inefficiency of the officers, it is a state of the control of

The following is furnished by President Bab-cock, with the request that it be published: 0. 3. Subcock, President of the Providence and Stontogion Stone-tor in D. 3. Subcock, President of the Providence and Stantageon Stannary Co.
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Owners of cargo shipped by the Narragansett

Gigned) M. 6: lint. General Passenger Agent.

Owners of cargo shipped by the Narragansett are requested by Johnson & Higgins of 62 Wall street to forward, as seen as possible, copies of involces and bills of lading, to be used in sorting the recovered goods and adjusting losses. The freight recovered will be sent to the wharves of the Coast Wrecking Company at Stauleton, Staten Island. A few invoices were received at the office of Johnson & Higgins yesterday, but little can be done until the cargo begins to arrive at Staten Island.

Cant. Scott. who has superintended the diving rive at Staten Island.

Capt. Scott, who has superintended the diving operations at the wreck, was expected in this city yesterday, but nothing as to his arrival could be learned at the offices of the company. The telegraph operator at the office on the pier said that no word had been received from Capt. Scott, and it was supposed that the drowning of his son at the scene of the wreck on Monday had prevented his coming.

The following was received from the company's ascent in Stonington on Monday night: Up to this time we know of fifteen lost, as this number of bodies have been recovered. Thirteen have already been identified and removed."

The marine insurance on the Narracapest.

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The marine insurance on the Narragansett and Stonington was \$35,000 each, placed as follows: Greenwich, \$10,000; Commercial, \$5,000; Virginia, \$5,000; Manhattan, \$10,000; Buffalo, \$5,000. Mrs. A. P. Dix of Brooklyn, mother of the three children who were lost, furnishes descrip-

THE LOST NARRAGANSETT. tions of the clothing worn by the two children and the nurse whose bodies have not been re-

of skirt and basque, dark stone galers.
Carroth Dix. ared 9, were blue flannel pants, shirt waist of white cambric covered with blue polks spots, gray overcust, mixed brown stockings, and stout buttoned and stockings.

Asking for Suspension of Jadgment—Another Body Recovered—Two Brothers
Missing—Funerals of Four of the Victus.

Stonington, June 15.—Only one body remains unidentified at this place. It is of a young girl about 9 years of age, dressed in red and white plaid, trimmed with black velvet. The dress is fastened with a soarf pin 1% inches long.

Capt. Scott just telegraphs to Superintendent Ward that he took from the wreck this afternoon the body of Gilbert Chesebro of Stonington, who was a freman on the Narragansett, and got jammed between the freight while endeavoring to escape from the fire room. This body will be forwarded to this place by the morning train. This makes a total of sixteen hodies already found. Capt. Scott has been bodies already foun

FLOODS IN THE WEST.

Two Cities in Wisconsin Inundated-A Part

of Grand Rapids Swept Away. GREEN BAY, Wis., June 15. - Reports from the west and north of this place of the continuance of and damage by high water continue to come in. All the small streams north are overflowed. The water in Oconto yesterday was from two to four feet deep over two-thirds of the city. All the dams on the Oconto and Little rivers have been carried away. Spier & Coleman's booms have broken, and almost one million feet of logs have gone into the bay. The water fell slowly last evening. The dam-age to the city of Oconto and the lumber interest on the river is estimated at \$250,000. Business is entirely suspended. Railway passenger trains are running north and west, but freights are interrupted. Where the bridges are under

trains are running north and west, but freights are interrupted. Where the bridges are under water or forced from their position passengers and freight are transferred.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 15.—For several days past the Wisconsin River at this point has been rising very rapidly, until nearly the whole business part of the city is under water. A part of it has been swept away, and what remains is in great danger of being carried off. A part of the hardware store of Messers, Brundage & Ferguson and a part of Spefford & Cole's general store floated off on Sunday morning. Many other stores have fallen down. The damage to the city corporation by the washing away of many of the streets and sidewalks is estimated at \$5.000. The Green Bay and Minesota Railway Company's bridge, and the Wood County bridge, both across the Wisconsin River, are in great danger of being swept away. On sunday morning at 3 o'clock, while Messrs. Brundage and Ferguson were engaged in saving goods from one end of their hardware store, a part of the store was carried away so suddenly that Ferguson was swept away with it and drowned.

Much damage has been done on the upper Embarras and Pigeon rivers by floads. The dam and mill near Raymondsville and Embarras and the dam at Perry's mill were washed away. The dam at Clintonville gave way, and the water carried everything before it, including several buildings. Great damage was done to the crops along the Embarras Valley, and the water carried everything before it, including several buildings. Great damage was done to the crops along the Embarras valley, and the entire grain crop is probably destroyed and distress must result to the new settlers. All the bridges on Bear Creek were carried away. A son of Frank Lyon was drowned while crossing the creek. Many families in that section sought safety on the rooks of their houses, the houses being filed with water. Many of the inhabitants are disheartened, and are leaving for other sections.

A HAPPY FAMILY.

The House Republicans, in Discussing Sugar, Call Each Other Sweet Names,

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- In the House tolay the "Carlisle Sugar bill" came up, and those opposed to it, led by the members from the sugar growing districts of Louisiana, refused to vote, and left the House without a quorum whenever the bill came to a vote. During the debate the following discussion occurred:

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Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.)—The bill is entirely
devised to protect foreign labor, and destroy
American labor.

Mr. Humpbrey (Rep., Wis.)—A man who cannot live on fifty per cent. protection, but wants
eighty per cent., ought not to be protected.

Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.)—There is not a word of
truth in the statement of the gentleman from
Michigan (Mr. Conger). I am a tariff man and
for this bill, and there is not a word of truth in
his statement. [Excitement.]

Mr. Conger-Your remarks are scandalous,
and not worthy of you or any other gentleman.
Mr. Frye—It is a reply to the remarks made
by you that we who support this bill are antitariff and in favor of free trade. (Applause
among the Democrats.) I have stood in support
of the tariff as long as you and as truly, and I
represent the tariff men of New England; you
when you charge the people from 50 to 80 per
cent. upon sugar, are not a tariff man and not a
friend of the tariff.

Mr. Sparks (Dem., Ill.)—What a happy familly, (Laughter.)

There was great confusion, and it was thought
that there would be a float on the Republican

ily. (Laughter.)
There was great confusion, and it was thought that there would be a fight on the Republican side, but the Republicans concluded to wait; so the question recurred on seconding the demand, and again no quorum voted.

Resisting the Installation of the Newly Elected President of the Republic.

LONDON, June 15 .- It is reported in the city that the Presidential election in the Argentine Confederation on the 11th inst. resulted in the choice of Gen. Roca, Minister of War, whose election was favored by the national Government, and that an impression prevails that his opponent in the contest, Dr. Teledos, Governor,

opponent in the contest, Dr. Tejedos, Governor of the Province of Buenos Ayres, will resist the installation of Gen. Roca, and possibly declare the secession of Buenos Ayres from the confederation, which would lead to divil war.

The Standard this evening says: "A telegram from Buenos Ayres, dated vesterday morning, says, War is imminent; and a telegram from Montevideo, dated vesterday afternoon, says, "Rumors are current that skirmishing has commenced."

Telegrams have been received at the Foreign Office from the British representatives at Buenos Ayres and Montevideo saying that the ports of Buenos Ayres and Ensenada are closed, and the maits are not allowed to land. The British squadron on the River Platte is about to proceed to Buenos Ayres.

Are You Going to the Country? Home Journal, out today, with supplement, has a new Summer Resort Goide, giving piaces, prices, dis-tances, and all particulars. For and everywhere price eyen cents. Sont peat-paid by the publishers, Morris Phillips & Oc., 2 Park place, New York.—&b.

Sead us 25 Gross of Quirk's Irish Ton. Such is the order we received, and why? Because it sever fails when you are billous. Price 20 cents.—Air. CLAIMING CONEY ISLAND.

A Completet Against the Town of Gravesoud An amended complaint in the suit of Maria

Gifford and Chauncey W. Clark against the town they are owners of all that part of Coney Island bounded on the east by the Ocean Parkway and Concourse; on the north by Coney Island Croek and Gravesend Bay; on the south and west by the Atlantic Ocean and Gravesend Bay, except such as was sold to Court Van Sicklen and Jacobus Voorhees, and since occupied by said Van Sickien and Voorhees, their heirs and grantees, was filed on Monday in the Kings County Clerk's office. The complaint recites that on Dec. 19, 1645. William Kieft, Governor and Director-General of the province, by authority of a com-mission under the hands and seals of the States General of the United Belgic Provinces. and from his Highness Frederick Hendricks. Prince of Orange, and the Right Honorable Bewint Hibbers of the Dutch West India Com-

and from his Highness Frederick Hendricks, Prince of Orange, and the Right Honorable Bewint Hibbers of the Dutch West India Company, granted a patent to Lady Deborah Moody, Sir Henry Moody, baronet, Ensign George Baxter, and Sergt, James Hubbard, in the westernmost part of Long Island, beginning at a creek adjacent to Coney Island. The grant recites that they were to possess the lands as their own free lands, and "to put what cattle they shall see fitting to feed or grazz upon Coneyre Island." It was claimed by one Guysbert Van Opydek that on May 14, 1654. William Kieft granted to him the whole of "Cuny Island, so-called, lying on the east side of the bay, running into North River, with the meadows thereon depending, together with a piece of land lying at Cuny Island Hook."

As Evert Peters and Herman Vedder occupied some portion of the Island, under a chaim from Opdyck, and attempted to prevent Lady Deborah Moody from enjoying her grant as a place of pasturage for her cattle, complaint was made to Director-General William Kieft, who annulled Opdyck's claim.

Francis Lovelace, "one of the gentlemen of his Majesty the King of England's Honorable Privy Chamber, and Governor-General under his Royal Highness James, Duke of York and Albany, in Enziand, of all his territories in America, "granted a confirmatory patent to certain freeholders and inhabitants of Gravesend of all the land beginning at the mouth of the creek adjacent to "Cuny Island," bounded on the west by the land owned by Anthony Johnson and Robert Pennoyer, so to run as far to the westernmost part of a certain pond in an old Indian field on the orea adjacent to "Cuny Island," bounded on the west by the land owned by Anthony Johnson and Robert Pennoyer, so to run as far to the declared themseives to be the right and true propristors of a certain parcel of land, commonly called Masechatkhum, lying adjacent to and along a parcel of iand called by the Indians Moreposee; but they declared before Justices of the grants of the island through the reign of Kin

THE SCHUETZEN FAIR.

Many Valuable Things for Rame-Merriment for a Weck.

Many people went to Schuetzen Park, at drew them was the fair of the United Schuetzen Association. The park, a handsome ground of fifty-three acres, was purchased nine years ago by the German sharpshooters of this city and vicinity for a large amount of money. There is still a debt of \$100,000 on the property, and to free the grounds from this incumbrance the

free the grounds from this incumbrance the present fair is being held.

The spacious banquet hall has been converted into a bazaar. Among the valuable articles that have been contributed is a beautiful set of diamonds from Tiffany, and presented by the members of the Schuetzen Association. The set comprises five pieces, and cost \$2,500. Chances on this prize are sold at one dollar each. Col. E. P. C. Lewis, the President of the Association, has presented a \$500 United States bond. Ex-President Henry Offerman has given \$500. In gold: W. W. Shippen of the Hobken Land and Improvement Company has also given \$500. Popular fir. Nic. Orusius sends a handsome sewing machine valued at \$250. and the North Hudson Railway Company gives a Brewster wagon worth \$475. Over 2,000 articles are to be raffied off at prices ranging from twenty-five cents to \$1 a chance at the close of the fair on Saturday next.

On Sunday a sacred concert was given by Bachmann's band. The attendance was large, fully 5,000 people visiting the park during the day. In the afternoon a distribution of prizes and athletic societies of the city and neighborhood were in attendance. The programme for this week included the annual picnic, concert, and summer night festival of the Arnt Hagener Club of this city yesterday; Wed-restricted to the control of the Court at Lyons in the fargers will be of this city yesterday; Wed-restricted to the court of the Court at Lyons in the fargers will be city and neighborhood were in attendance. The programme for this week included the annual picnic, concert, and summer night festival of the Arnt Hagener Club of this city yesterday; Wed-restricted to the court of the Court at Lyons in fargers will be completed to the court of the Court of Appeal at Dijon confirming the judgment of the Court of Appeal at Dijon confirming the judgment of the Court of Appeal at Dijon confirming the judgment of the Court of Appeal at Dijon confirming the judgment of the Court of Appeal at Dijon confirming the judgment of the Court of Appeal at

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FIXING AN OLD BOUNDARY.

The Curtous Document that Aided in Adding 1,500 Acres to Essex County, N. J.

About 1,500 acres have been added to Essex County, N. J., by the settlement of the disputed boundary between it and Union County. In the office of the New Jersey Secretary of State was found the copy of a warrant, signed by "John Reid, surveyor," by means of which the question was settled. It read:

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By warrant from his Excelency the Governor to me directed, hearing date the 7th day of November, 1713, surveyed, marked out and ascertained the times and beaudaries of Township of Newark, according to their Pattent or Charter, which bears date the 27th day of April, 1713, Heginthing where Round Creeke empteh the chief bear of the control of the co

down Pissaik River and Hackensack Bay to where it began.

Surveyors Van Duyne and Young, acting for the Boundary Commission, Jound what they were satisfied was the stump of the "read oake tree" on property owned by Thomas Hand. From it had grown two sprouts, one of which was cut down seven years ago, and was found by its rings to be 62 years old. In the charter of Queen Anne to Newark, referred to in this warrant, the easterly boundary is laid through "Bound Creeke, and continuing from the head of ye said creeke to head of a Cove to a Marki Tree." Running a course of five miles and five chains from the old stump, the surveyors struck the cove referred to in the Queen Anne charter, and thus the boundary was fixed.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

CONTAINS:

The Cincinnati Convention—The Indians and Indianapolis Deliverations—Gov. Neymour's Candinacy—Justice Pield and the challenge of the Relevation of the Secretary of the Control of the Control

mailing to the old country may be had at the deak of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all news dealers in city and country.

NEWARK'S BROKEN BANK.

Senator Hobart Appointed Receiver-The Deficiency Estimated at 8400,000 The examination thus far made of the condition of the suspended bank in Newark of Gravesend, in which the plaintiffs claim that | has disclosed the fact that it is insolvent, and the Comptroller of the Currency has appointed Senator Garret A. Hobart of Passale County as the receiver. Senator Hobart is a shrewd business man and lawyer and under his management as receiver the New Jersey Midland Railroad has been restored from a bankrupt position to a sound business footing. Mr. Lynus M. Price, formerly cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of Newark, but more recently a

Government Bank Examiner, has been assigned

to assist Examiner Magruder.

When the announcement was made on Monday in Newark of Cashler Hedden's arrival in Liverpool, one of the directors of the bank said that Hedden by that time had known of the bank's failure, for a despatch had been sent to inform him. No steps had been taken for his arrest, nor can there be any until an indictment is found; but United States District Attorney Reasbey returned from Washington on Monday night, and was in Trenton in attendance upon the United States Grand Jury yesterday when they were sworn.

It is said unofficially that the bank's deficiency will be not less than \$400,000.

It is reported that shortly before Cashier Hedden's departure for Europe he effected a loan of \$15,000 on his Bloomfield property, and paid a bonus of \$1,000 therefor. The building 801 Broad street, Newark, occupied as a furniture store, which was said to have been bought by Cashier Hedden and Paying Teller Thomas, and which was assessed last year as the property of James A. Hedden, this year appears on the assessment books in the name of Charles Thomas, a brother of the paying teller, Director McGregor says the bank does not and never has owned the property.

Mr. Ben Cohen of the Clarendon Hotal, Coney Island, contradicts the rumorthat Cashier Hedden owned the Bloomfield Hotol and the Clarenden Hotal,

In the United States Court for the Southern District of New York a suit has been begun against the First National Bank of Newark by Benjamin B. Sherman to recover \$12,096.53 depocited therein, and Marshal Holmes attached \$15,000 in money and stocks in the Third National Bank of New York as the property of the Newark bank.

A business man had a number of small bills acattered through the streets of Newark yeuterday, which contained the following:

Blind men wanted to fill the position of directors for a new national bank, to be streed in a central location, on or near the corner of Broad and Market streets. Also, as cashier, a man who has a gread of seasticness sufficient to keep him on this side of the pond when an emergency requires his presence at home. It will be requisite that the blind men be able to sign Liverpool, one of the directors of the bank said that Hedden by that time had known of

It is rumored in Newark that the Western Union Telegraph Company are in negotiation for the purchase of the First National Bank's elegant \$150,000 building of white marble, at Broad and Market streets, which proved to be the bank's white elephant. THE UPROAR IN THE COMMONS.

Mr. O'Donnell Condemned and Mr. Gladstone's Action Applanded by the Press.

LONDON, June 15 .- All the morning news papers severely condemn Mr. O'Donnell's attack on M. Challemel-Lacour in the House of Commons. The Times, in a leading editorial. says: "The French Government would display very much less than its usual tact if it troubled itself to take the slighest notice of the matter." The Times biames Premier Gladstone for not allowing Mr. O'Donnell to go on with his questions as to the antecedents of M. Challemel-Lacour, and says: "Nobcdy would have been the worse for it except Mr. O'Donnell, The Union Hill, on Sunday. The attraction that | House has tried every weapon against violations of order except the weapon which is found most effective in every other social assembly—
the simple one of silence. Let it once be recognized that it is of very little importance what
improprieties of speech are committed by certain members, and the business of Parliament
will cause to be seriously interrupted by them."
The Dainy News says: The country must feel
grateful to Mr. Gladstone for his anxious resolve to maintain the dignity of Parliamentary

firming the judgment of the Court at Lyons in that case. Mr. O'Donnell will also ask Mr. Faw-cett, Postmaster-General, whether he will take any steps to prevent the wholesale circulation in England of newspapers containing the grav-est charges against M. Challemei-Lacour.

Prail's Pipes.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday passed a esolution which authorizes the Prail Swam Heating Company to lay mains and pipes under the streemand avenues of the city, through which steam and hot water is to be transmitted for heating public buildings and private houses. The company agrees to pay to the city for this franchise three cents for each lineal toot of street aggregate \$200,000; and in every year in which the company's net earnings exceed ten per cent of its capital stock, to pay to the city the next three per cent over the ten per cent. The company further agrees to supply the public buildings with stoam for twenty five per cent less than it is furnished to its most lavored customers, and at reasonable rates to clean the arrests of show and ice, and supply how the clean the arrests of show and ice, and supply how the clean the arrests of show and ice, and supply how the clean the arrests of the company also proper replacement of \$50,000. The company also proper replacement of the pavement disturbed in laying the mains. Alternan Marshail offered amendments making more favorable conditions for the city, but they were voted down. The affirmative votes were those of Altermen Coggey, Poster, Goodwin, Haffen, Hall, Hauchton, Helbig, Kenney, Murphy, Sauer, Sevin, and Strack. The voters in the nexative were Prestient Morris, and Alternen Pinck, Jacobus, Kirk, Marshail, McClave, Perley, and Sheils. Alderman Wade was excused from voting.

John Bullene, Jr.'s, Troubles. John Bullene, Jr., a lawyer, of 346 Broadway, who was arrested last winter for threatening to cor who was arresuct tast wither for threatening to commis-suicide at Fulton Ferry, was a complainant in the Jeffer-son Market Police Court restorday. He said that on Monday afternoon he drew \$350 from bank and placed it in his pantaloons pocket. In walking up Broadway he in his pantaloons pocket. In walking up Broadway he met William Haywood a young man with whom he was sequanted. He invited him to drink in a saloon on Bloocker street. As they were quitting the saloon services and the property of the pocket. Policeman Higenholdam came of room his pocket. Policeman Higenholdam came his was field. Haywood also ran. The policeman pursued him into Mercer street and through Hazlebor's guest him into Mercer street and through Hazlebor's piant land to the office on Pleecker street, where Haywood sat in a chair and pretended to be one of the cierks. He was arrested. Haywood is a well dressed young man 25 years of are. He said that when Bullene was attacked, two men also attacked him, and he ran for safety. safety.
Mr. Bullene believed Haywood was leagued with the
thieves, and made a complaint of grand larceny against
him. Justice Murray committed Haywood for trial.

The uniformed battalion of the Seventh Regimont Veterans made their annual excursion to Coney Island yesterday, and dired at the Hotel Brighton. There were about 300 members of the battalion and invited were about 300 members of the battalion and invited military guests at table. Col. W. A. Fond of the Veteran Corps presided, and was supported by tol. Cherk of the active restrienest and officers of both staffs. The arangements for the excursion had dinner was conducted Adjutant C. A. Bostwick and commissions Kemp. A tost to "Our Country" was responsed to by the Rev. Mr. Fornester of Newark, N. J. and the lev. Mr. Maynard, Chaptain of the Forty-seventh Regiment of Brookin, responded to the togat. "Our Bosys" tol. John Oakey of the Second Company, made a humorous speech in response to the togat. "Here's to the maid of fifteen, and here's to the westew of fifty."

Marine Losses in April.

New York, June 15 .- The direction of the Bureau Veritas has just published the following statistics of maritime disasters reported during the month of April, of maritime disasters reported during the month of April, 1889, concerning all flars: Sailing versels reported iost—English, 46; Norwegian, 18; German, 15; American, 11, French, 11; Dutch, 11; Danish, 5; Swedish, 5; Austrian, 3; Spanish, 3; Russian, 2; Heignen, 1; Republic of Colombia, 1 Italian, 1; mationality unknown, 4; Total, 137; In this number are included 10 vessels reported missing. Steamers reported best—English, 10; Danish, 2; Norwegian, 2; German, 1; Belgian, 1; Spanish, 1; nationality unknown, 1. Total, 18; In this number is included 1 steamer reported missing.

Ready to Swim. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Ernest

von Schoenig having expressed himself as willing to swim with me for a wager, I make the following proposal:

I will swim against him a distance of from fifteen to twenty-five miss for a wager of \$500 a skie, any time in July. If the above is satisfactory I will meet him at the Chipper office Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to make the preliminary arrangements.

Grosus Warnax.

The "Fall River line" will to-day sell excursion tickets to the International Sout Race at Providence, E. I., on the 17th lust.—Ada.

YONKERS'S GAS WAR.

Posters Gigantie and Sarenette Scattered

There are two gaslight companies in Yonkers. The Yonkers Gas Company was organized in 1854, and about five years ago the Westchester Gas Company was organized. Yesterday the following "notice" was caused to be printed on very large sheets of paper, such as are used for posters, and hundreds of copies were distributed throughout the town: NOTICE!!

were distributed throughout the town:

NOTICE II

OFFICE OF THE WARTCHESTER GENERAL CONFARY.

Notice is hereby given to the consumers of agas of the Yorkers desight Company and to all whom it may concern, that at midnight of Thursday last week the street mans of the Westchester cumpany were steathly opened at five different points, by as many games of men, that at midnight of the sangh the same of the town of the Westchester Company for the points of the Torkers company for the points of the Yorkers company in such manner as to divert and purious the gas of the Westchester company from the meters of its consumers into those of the Yorkers company. Therefore the consumers of the Yorkers company are indebted to the Westchester company for the brilliant and beautiful fight which they are now enjoying. The improved illumination so much remarked on Sanday evening of the churches supplied by the Yorkers company was due to the depredation complained of.

The object of issuing this notice is to protect innocent parties and to promote the ends of justice. Any inconvenience experienced by our customers in consequence of this samplering with our mains will be rectified as soon as parties and to Cornell, the President of the

of the tampering with our mains will be rectined as soon as possible.

Superintendent of Westchester Gaslight Company.

Mr. Thomas C. Cornell, the President of the Yonkers company, was called upon by the reporter for any explanation he might be able to give. Mr. Cornell said that a settlement was effected by the two companies agreeing to a division of the territory to be supplied by each. North Broadway formed the division line as agreed upon. Each company had pipes laid on both sides of that line, but each agreed to those pipes being "sold, assigned, and set over" to the other party to the contract. A few months ago the Westchester company gave notice that they should abrogate that contract, beginning with May 31, 1880. Accordingly, on June 1, the Westchester company crossed the line, began to repair their old pipes and put them once more in connection with the mains coming from the Westchester company's works. They were allowed to go on unmolested; but about a week afterward the Yonkers company stepped over the line in the other direction, and began resurrecting their old pipes and mains. Mr. Cornell said that two of their workmen had been arrested and held for trial, and the work of recovering their old pipes and been stopped. He was confident, however, that the courts would make everything right, for the Yonkers company had not done a thing in this matter until the Westchester company had taken the lead.

The other day the Presidents of the two companies met in the same office and almost came to blows.

PACKER'S GIRL GRADUATES.

Twenty-six Young Ladies Avesteing their Di-Twenty-six young ladies graduated from

Packer Institute in Brooklyn last night. Despite the storm, the chapel was filled with friends of the graduates, many bearing floral gifts. Flowers bedecked the chapel, and the platform was filled with the trustees of the institute. Prof. Crittenden presided at the exercises, and the Rev. J. D. Wells made the opencises, and the Rev. J. D. Wells made the opening prayer. Each young lady carried a bouquot from the conservatory of A. A. Low, the millionaire, who is President of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Low also presented to each graduate two handsomely bound books.

The programme included the salutatory by Miss Mary H. Despard, and the followingnamed cesays: "True Education." Miss Eljzaneth J. Smith; "L'Hotel Biron," Charlotts S. Cullen; "The Golden Age of Babylon," Louisa H. Wells: "Poetry in Science," Ida E. Gedney: "Beyond the Alps Lice Italy," Miss Ella E. Cole; "Quis Rempublicana Interfectit?" Isabella H. Beattie; "A Theory of the Beautiful," Mary S. Ide; "The Story of Payche," Graco Turnbull; "Le Chene et le Roseau," Fanny S. Mead; "Alexandria," Caroline Van Brunt; "The School of Athens." Eveline H. Smith; "A World to Conquer," Jessie J. Cassidy; and the valedictory by Miss Mary V. Barclay. Prof. Criticauden presented diplomas to the followingnamed graduates:

Mary V. Barclay, Isabella H. Beattie, A. Josephine Breinig, Lillie B. Burrell, Jessie J. Cassidy, Ella E. Cole, Charlotte S. Cullen, Mary H. Despard, Ida E. Gedney, Mary S. Ide, Mary A. Dixon Jones, Bertha T. Lennox, Fanny S. Mead, Elizabeth B. Mead, Caroline N. Murphy, Mary A. Patterson, Susaina C. Patterson, Anne McG. Rudd, Martha F. Remney, Maria C. Sarles, Elizabeth J. Smith, Evelina H. Suntin, Grace Turnbull, Carrie Van Brunt, Louise H. Wells, Busan W. Wessella.

The graduates sang a class song at the close, written by Miss Lillie B. Burrell. ing prayer. Each young lady carried a bou-

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A Day at Glen Island.

Glen Island and the three smaller islands in New Rochelle harbor were the scene of much festivity yesterday. These islands, which have recently been purchased by Mr. John H. Starin, have been laid out as picnic grounds, and all day yesterday two steamboats took load after load to inspect them. Handsome pavil-ions have been erected on such an extensive scale that tions have been erected on such an extensive scale that they can be plainly seen from Oyster Bay, on the Long Island shore, eight miles distant. The Islands are connected by means of bridges. Glen Island is designed for large ticnica, but the smaller ones are for Sunday school picnics only. Mr. Starin has made a rule that the Sunday school children can visit Glen Island if they wish, but the Glen Island pancheers may not visit the other islands. Seven steamboat loads of Mr. Starin's friends were deposited upon Glen Island yesterday, notwithestan'ting the weather. Most of these remained in the large pavilion. Th's building has a history. Originally built by the late Commodore Garner, it stood for several years at Stableton, Staten Island, and was known as the New York Yacht Club house. The wharf upon which it stood interfered with the landing of the Staten Island ferryboats, and much conflexion resulted in consequence. After Mr. Garner's death it was bought by Mr. Starin's find the was towed up the East River to Its present position.

A West Side Rough and Tumble Fight. Poter McCarty, a well-known pugilist, went to sleep night before last on a truck in front of his house in West Twenty-sixth street. Toward morning three men, Tom Forrest, his brother Joe Forrest, and Joe Wade, passed along the street, and, noticing McCarty, woke him up violently. McCarty and the other three knew one another, but they are not friendly, so McCarty knocked Wade down. After this preliminary aktimish, it was arranged that the party should go to the west side dock, where police would not interfere, and fightit out. McCarty expected to fight the men one at a time, but they all jumped on him at once, one punching McCarty in the face with a knife while the other two tried to throw him in the water. McCarty, however, knocked one of the Forrests down and goured out the eye of the other, and they left the dock in McCarty in a men and they left the dock in McCarty's possession. All are desperate characters, and Wade, it is said not long since shots a man in the same neighborhood. No arrests were made. West Twenty-sixth street. Toward morning three man

Brighton Beach Races To-day. Yesterday was to have been the opening day of the running season at Brighton Beach Fair Grounds, oney Island, but, owing to the rain storm, the four races toney island, but, owing to the rain storm, the four races down on the programme were postponed until to-day at 3 P. M. The first event is a purse of \$500, for all ages, dash of three quierces of a mile, with nine entries; second, purses of \$500, for all ages, and purse, one mile and a quarter, six entries, the special property of the second of the s

BRIEF MENTION.

The New Jersey Editorial Association will go on an excursion to the White Mountains.

The Board of Aldermen has requested Commissioner Campbell of the Department of Public Works to keep the Forty-second street reservoir full. Forty-second street reservoir full.

Nan the Newsboy appeared in his police uniform for the first time last evening. He did natrol duty in the Fourth Ward, and attracted much attention.

A young man was convicted before Justice Riley, in Flemington, N J., of letting loose a live snake in the Methodist meeting on Sunday. He was fined \$10. Mr. Edwin Booth was entertained resterday at a com-plimentary breakfast given by a party of his friends at Delmonico's. Mr. Booth is about to make a prolonged visit to Europe. Silas B. Dutcher, State Superintendent of Public Works, having removed to Albany, yesterday sent to Mayor. Howell of Brooklyn his resignation as a member of the Board of Education.

Board of Education.

A black snake six feet long was killed on Monday abernoon in the garden of Thomas McMurray in Greenville. This is said to be the first snake of this species found in this vicinity for many years.

While Dr. C. O. Viers of Bergen Heights, Jersey City, was attending Mrs. John McAwey, of Fulton avenue, Greenville, the woman's husband drove off in the doctor's wagon and went on a troile. The horse and wagon were found yeaterday morning. wagon were found yeaterday morning.

Mr. Peter Rosenhach, of 217 Palmetto street. Brooklyn, a manufacturer of faincy goods, who instituted a suit against a rival manufacturer for, as alleged, faisely claiming convergint, says that he was not an informer in a suit of similar nature against music dealers.

The body of Mrs. John Eastwood, who on Friday night last tumped into the river through a window in the lastes' cabin of the ferryheat Pavenia, was found in the river at the Central ferry Saturday, and was removed to ber husband's residence at Henderson and Eighth streets. Jersey City.

Charles W. Scofield, of 115 Broadway a beavy quester. Jersey City.

Charles W. Scoßeld, of 115 Brondway, a heavy operator in iron and Freedent of several cornorations, whose suspension was announced ten days ago with liabilities of \$2.104,100, made an assignment yesterday to George H. Cred., civing preferences to Charles H. Baymond, Jacob F. Wyckoff, George W. Kild, and Andrew Head.

The Bisters of Charity, who, for any years, have served as narees in the annal-pox hospital, where, at one time, there were several hundred patients in their charge, have been transferred to another sphere of duty. The Health Buard yeaterday passes resolutions in recognition of their tathful service, which was without money and without price. of their rathful service, which was without money and without price.

In the soit brought by J. Wilton Brooks so set aside an election of treaters of the New York Frence Express Company, Judge Lawrence has decided that the reteree. Mr. Reins F. Andrews, has improperly admitted secontary evidence of the contents of the books of the corporation, lie therefore grants a motion to strike out such widence, but reluses to vacate the order of reference.

Mr. William Libby, the surviving senior partner of the house of A. T. Stewart & Co., is to occupy the castle of Mrz. A. T. Stewart at Fort Washington this summer. The thorough and extensive repears and refurmishing of the castle which have been in progress for some time are rapidly approaching completion, and it is anticipated that there will be a house warming on the Fourth of July. The malpractice suit of Mrz. Amelis W. Stover against

that there will be a house warming on the Fourth of July. The malpractice suit of Mra. Amelia W. Stover against Dr. James L. H. Elmendorf for \$50,000 damages, which was trud recently in Brooklyn, resulting in a disagreement of the jury, was yesterday discontinued without costs by consent of both parties. The suit was instituted by advice of Gen. B. F. Buller, a personal friend of the plaintiff, but the cost of expert lestimeny and legal expenses on one trial rendered the plaintiff financially scale to pursue the linguism.

A NOTED COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT.

The Man for whom the United States has

TORONTO, Ont., June 15 .-- A few days ago a man giving the name of Robert Anderson was arrested at the village of Unionville on the charge of passing counterfeit bills. He was committed for trial by the Justice of the Peace there, and was brought to Toronto jail. On Saturday he wrote a note to Government Detective Murray, asking him to call at the jail. As soon as the latter saw his man he said: Your name is not Anderson; you are Harrison, the noted counterfeiter of the United States and Canada, and I have been after you for five years." Harrison at first denied the statement, but afterward acknowledged its truth. Detective Murray then told him the plates he had in tive Murray then told him the plates he had in his possession, and urged him to disclose their whereabouts. Harrison asked until next morning to make up his mind. On the detective revisiting him. Harrison said he would conduct him to where the plates were hidden. Accompanied by a second detective, the two drove to a bush about five miles northwest of the city, and there found a box burled at the foot of a tree. There were in it seven plates, viz.: A \$10 plate of the Ontario Bank, a \$5 plate of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a \$4 plate of the Dominion Bank a \$1 and \$2 plate of the Dominion Bank a commerce, a \$4 plate of the United States legal tender notes. There is a standing reward of \$5,000 offered by the United States Government for the capture of the two last mentioned plates. The whole of them are valued at \$15,000. Harrison has been counterfeiting for the past thirty years. He is an engraver, and his work was so well executed that the American notes passed through the Treasury Department at Washington unnoticed. The same can be said of the banks on which the Canadian counterfeits were printed.

This is considered the most Important counterfeiting arrest made on this continent for a number of years. Carada has been frequently visited by American detectives in search of the man. his possession, and urged him to disclose

DRIVEN OUT BY HIS WIFE.

The Story Told by William Mulrain after Having a Cut in his Head Dressed.

An aged, gray-haired man, whose face and clothing were covered with blood, tottered into Police Headquarters in Hoboken early yesterday morning, and, after saying that he was William Mulrain of 219 First street, asked whether he could have a woman arrested for striking him with an axe. Sergeant Ringe examined the man's head, and found a severe wound on the left side of his forehead. Ringe dressed the cut, and told Mulrain to apply to the Recorder in the morning for a warrant for his assailant, arrest. To this Mulrain replied, in evident alarm, that his wife was his assailant, and that he could not think of going home unprotected white she was in possession of the premises. He was encountingly placed in a cell for the night. On being the street of the could not be seen as a constitute of the could be seen as a constitute of the could not be seen as a constitute of the could be seen as a constitute of the could be seen as the could not seen as a constitute of the could be seen as a constitute of the could not seen and the could be seen as the could not tell which, and street him which can be avose, and the noise she made a wakened him. She wake intoxicated. She siept heavily until midnight, when she avose, and the noise she made awakened him. She wake dover to the freplace and picked up a poker or an axe, he could not tell which, and struck him with ton the head as he was lying in bed. Then he ran to the police station.

Mrs. Mulrain was arrested. street, asked whether he could have a woman arrested

At 9:10 last evening Pat W. Carey, a boarder in the Hartford House at Pearl and Ferry streets, saw from the window of his room that a room on the other branch of the Land on a lower story was en fire. He branch of the L and on a lower story was on fire. He ran down stairs shouting fire, and with W. Shapter, amother boarder, he ran into the room through the unlocked door. It was on fire in one corner, and the dead body of Frederick M. Lanier lay in the midst of the flames. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes. Lanier was the porter in the hotel. He had had spilepine ettacks yeakerday and had been carried insensible to bed by Feier Ebler, the barkeeper. Under Lanier's body was found a kerosene laup. It is believed that by spassioned of the story of the state of the story of the flames had burned his head, arms, hands, shoulders, and back.

POUGEREEPSIE, June 15 .- A despatch to the Engls from Sing Sing says that at 2 o'clock this morning Gilbert Todd heard a noise at his bedroom door, got up

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales June 15.

BALLBOAD AND OTHER STOCES.

| 100 | Marietta 21 | 5 | 100 | Manhattan 21 | 100 | Manhattan 25 | 200 | Manhattan 25 | 200

5: New Jersey Central, 1%.

Governments were quiet. Bailroad bonds were quiet generally, but there was a brisk speculation in the various issues of C. C. and Indiana Central at 3654 5 cent. advance. Money on call, 2635 5 cent. The exports of merchandise from New York the past week reached the unusually large sum of \$10,802,522. Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$200, 177; yesterday, \$593,632; from customs, \$951, 249; yesterday, \$346,871.

Coal stocks are dull and lower. One of the wage of the Exchange says that it is because the army worm has attacked the coal fields.

Considerable transactions are reported in Kansus Pacific Railroad first consolidated mortgage bonds, and they have risen, within a few days, from 59 to over 93. They bear 6 5

cent, interest in gold, have forty years to rnn, and are a charge on property of the Union Pacific Railway Company, taking precedence of the \$50,000,000 appital stock of that corporation.

The Selma, Rome, and Dalton Railroad in Alabama was sold under foreclosure yesterday at Selma, R. T. Wilson of New York being the purchaser. The price paid was \$1,700,000.

The export of domestic products was large last week, reaching the total of \$10,802,522.

New York Markets. TUESDAY, June 15.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—There was some depression in the medium and better grades of flour, especially the products of winter wheat, but otherwise the market was about steady. Kee flour from, but quiet. Corn meal steady, with a fair flusiness. Wheat feed lower. We quiet Flour—No. 2, 52 44883.20; superfine, 83 60254.00; extra spring, 54254.30; Western spring, XX and XIX 54.7925.50; do, winter shippine surras, 54.20254.00; do XX and XXX. 50250.50; natents, 50.25; city shippine survas and famile, 54.2025.00; flusteers bakers and family brands, 55.75257. Southern shippine survas, 85.856.00; Hye flour—Superfine, 54.50; 65.40.00; city of the survas, 55.5025.00; Hye flour—Superfine, 54.50; 65.40.00; Next 1504.00; do No. 10.651.00; Next 1504.00; do not surve, 515254.60; do not surve, 515254.60; do not survey.

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634. Tar higher at \$2.50; a\$6.50; City pitch, \$1.85, tree on board.

Farmolacus—The market is quite steady, though at present rather dull. Certificates firm. Cerde in bils, 63; a\$75c; naphtha. 55c. cases, 115; a\$125c; to cargoes; retined in bils, here at \$5c. and at Philadelphia and failunors \$5c. United closed at \$95c. bid, after touching bolic.

Casal-Fariours—From Buffalo to New York—Higher on grain; wheat, 75c.; corn. \$5c. cata, 45c. From Oawego to New York—Wheat and peas, 55c.; corn and rye, 55c.; barley, 5c.; lumber, \$2.50.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, June 15.—Receipts of beeves to-day 1.080 beed, of which 500 were used for the export trade by the receivers, and 500 were taken by home-trade slaughterers at very full prices, or84501050. H. B. for very poor to very good steers. Dressed beef mild, firmer, and higher, with sales of ordinary to choice mides at 75, 28-50. H. Exports to-day included 123 live cattle and 200 live sheep.

Receipts of alseep and lambs, 3,700. Market steady for sheep at 45 to 85.00 H 100 Bs., but depressed and extremely dull for common and ordinary lambs, which were going of slowly at 5,985.c. H. for Southern and Western, and at 75,285.c. for Naryland and Jersey stock. Drossed mutton firm at 7,900. He for Southern and United Market and of every stock at 9,500. He, dressed lambs dull and tregular, with sales of Southern and Western at 62.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ARIFER SCI,
Sa City of New York, from Mexico June 14, at Havana.
Sa Topaz, from New York May 20, at Havre.
Se Othello, from New York May 21, at Hull.
Sa Mary Louiss, from New York May 31, at Deptford.
Sa Argosey, from New York May 20, at London. BAILED FROM FOREIGN POUTS.

Se State of Georgia, from Glasgow for New York, left
Larne, Sunday, June 13.

Business Motices:

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MARRIED.

FREEMAN-PAINE—At Boston Highlands, June 8, at the residence of F. A. Howard, by the Rev. Percey Browne, Willard K. Freeman of New York City to Mary L. Paine of Boston Highlands.

NICHOLS—HALL—At Grace Church, Citica, N. Y., on Thursday, June 10, by the Rev. F. M. Van Deusen, D. D., B. T. Nichola, Jr., of this city to Mary Rugenia, daughter of James B. Hall, Esq., of Unca, N. Y. DIED.

ARNOLD.—On Monday, June 14, Amanda M., wife of Thomas J. Arnold, in the 30th year of her age.
Futural at her late restinues, 620 East 5th st., on Wedney, it is a superstant of the superstant o

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